# Meade Sammies Compelled to Indulge in Athletics--New Orleans Race Results

YOU KNOW THOSE PICTURES I TOLD YOU TO HAVE TAKEN & WELL, HERE THEY ARE - THEY CAME THIS MORNING.

**EVERETT TRUE** 

BY CONDO

## Sammies at Camp Meade CLAIMS DOBIE Must Participate in Sports

Wednesday Holiday Taken Away from Khaki Klan So as to Bat in Athletic League.

While your old Uncle Sam is making 500,000 new soldlers, he's also making athletes.

If you doubt that, see how many boys of the National Army from Camp Meade you can see on Washinston's streets today.

You won't find many, because the Wednesday passes have been suspended and the entire khakled population of the Seventy-ninth Division will be indulging in open-air sports. Army officers consider the sport feature of the intensive training as important as any other one thing in portant as any other one thing in the conditioning of a soldier. Hence he has made participation in sport

compulsory.
You don't have to force the ordinary red-blooded American boy to take up sports. He finds it the most healthful and enjoyable method of forgetting the routine of army life and ridding himself of excess en-

couragement to your comrades, otherwise you work at kitchen police detail, guard duty, or some other task about the camp that means real work. Between athletics and hard work, the army officers feel the men will choose hard work. And they guess

right.
The result of this interest in all hranches of sport is expected to give a wonderful stimulus to every give a wonderful stimulus to every give a wonderful sumulus to kind of an outdoor game when the National Army finally disbands after

tember. They performed before more than 3,000,000 spectators, and the serv-ice games in the big cities netted over \$550,000 for the athletic funds.

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Apart from the financial side and the healthful benefits that accrued was the great interest that accrued was the great interest stirred among soldiers who had never taken any interest in the 'pigakin sport while in civilian life. Some players on the regimental teams had never donned in moleskin, and yet after a season of twelve to fifteen intercompany and regimental games they developed into swell football material and enthusiasts for the gridiron sport.

Boxing also got a wonderful stimulus Professional trainers are at every camp, and the boy who hasn't donned foul-thomas (6) and Raedy (8). Referee Mr. Conter Mr. Goals from foot Schneider, Fegan (3). Schafer, Thomas (6) and Raedy (8). Referee Mr. Conter Mr. Goals from foot Schneider, Fegan (3). Schafer, Thomas (6) and Raedy (8). Referee Mr. Conter Mr. Goals from foot Schneider, Fegan (3). Schafer, Thomas (6) and Raedy (8). Referee Mr. Conter Mr. Goals from foot Schneider, Fegan (3). Schafer, Thomas (6) and Raedy (8). Referee Mr.

camp, and the boy who hasn't donne the padded mitts for at least one so The mitt game outranks every other branch of indoor sport for popularity with the soldiers.

Glancing ahead army officers predict

that after the war baseball will not only be the national sport, but the world sport, for already the overseas

are almost as many sport champions with Unice Sam's forces as there are topnotchers in civilian life.

## LEWIS IS THE ONLY

Lewis, who is an English Jew, was born in London on October 24, 1896, and stands 5 feet 7½ inches. He has been boxing splendidly in this country for the last few years and on June 25 of the present year he won a rightful claim to the welterweight crown when he gained a referee's decision over Jack Britton, recognized peer of the welters, in a 20-round fight at Dayton, Ohio. Lewis has been fighting since 1907.

OUIMET A CORPORAL.

Additional Corporated at Corporation of the Goullet family to join the colors. Abrother, Ernest, who enlisted in Australia, was badly injured in the Gallipoli campaign and is now back in Australia, an invalid for life.

Famous Golfer Promoted at Camp RICKEY RELEASES BROTTEM.

No Outlaw Circuit.

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New York, Jan. 8.—Talk of an independent league to operate in California next season grows, but little is said about it being "outlaw" and the inference is it will recognize contracts fasued by organized baseball. Nor does it seem to be the idea to competa with the Pacific Coast League for patronage, as the teams will be located in the smaller cities, with the possible exception of a team that will bear the name of Oakland, but will play its games abroad.

Koney to Get a Cut.

Providence, Jan. 8.—First Baseman Ed Koney's Federal League contract the gats a severe whack in the salary figures. Koney had a good year in 1917, but that will not save him from a cut.

Egan to Lead Brewers.

Milwaukee, Jan. 8.—E. F. Egan, of St. Paul, a ball player of twenty the carry experience, has signed a providence.

Off to New Orleans.

New York, Jan. 2.—Johnny Dundee, the Italian light-weight, and Augie Ratner, the Bronx middle-weight, accompanied by their manager, are now on their way to New Orleans, where Dunee boxes Pai Moran, the Michigan light-weight, a twenty-round bout on January 14, and Rainer tackies "The Russian Bear," a New Orleans fighter, for fifteen rounds the latter part of this month.

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Downs to Manage Seals.

San Francisco, Jan. 8.—Following a conference with Hen. Berry, Jerry Dewns will leave for Los Angeles ionisht on private business. On his ceturn next week he will sizn a contract as manager of the 1918 Seals. Sacramento will announce the name of its manager next Thursday.

## Report Has Mamaux Traded for Wheat

Cincinnati, Jan. &-Zac Wheat and Second Baseman Cutshaw, of the Dodgers, have been traded to the Pittsburgh team for Pitcher Mamaux, according to a report here this afternoon.

Capitol Hill Tossers Hand Stenographers Surprise in School Game.

Eastern with its "never say die fighting spirit" yesterday in the High School series sprang a surprise on the Business quint and defeated the Stenographers in the Y. M. C. A. gym by a count of 14 to 12. Little Willie Thomas' basket shooting from the foul mark was responsible for the victory as he made the six attempts at the basket during the contest.

would like to thit the hay" while their barracks companions are out on the athletic field, and there are others who would like to spend the afternoon reading the latest magazines and fiction. But there is nothing doing for these soldier boys on Wednesday afternoon.

Either you get right out there and get into the soccer games, running events or company competitions, either as a participant or as an encouragement to your comrades, otherwise you work at kitchen police dewice went them one better and did the went them one better and did the

score, but the light Blue and White went them one better and did the unexpected.

At the end of the first half Business was leading by two points, but Eastern was not to be outdone and came back strong in the second half and evened up the score. Capt. Thomas shot a basket from the foor and caged a goal from the foul mark which put the boys from Capitol Hill in the lead. Business put forth all it had, but could not catch up as Eastern was playing a stubborn defensive game and covering the men at all were over 1,500 football teams was playing a studeoff detensive in sixteen military cities that it the national army since Sept. They performed before more could get loose to try for the (000,000 spectators, and the servemes in the big cities netted over the specific or the servement of the ser

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## **FAMOUS BIKE RIDER** WANTS TO BE AVIATOR

FOREIGN CHAMPION

New York, Jan. 8.—Alfred Goullet, winner of the last six-day bicycle race in the Garden, left his home in Newark Friday for Pensacola, Fla., to join the United States hold sway at the top of the pugilistic heap. and asked to be assigned as a regu

Ayer.

Ayer. Mass., Jan. & Francis Ouimet. Western golf champion, who entered the National Army at Camp Devens recently. received word today that he had been promoted to corporal.

Ouimet is a member of the head-quarters company. 30ist Regiment, Field Artillery.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. & Tony Brot tem, the Cardinals' young catche has been released to the Little Roc last of the Cardinals' young catche has been released to the Little Roc last of the head and the field of the Cardinals' young catche has been released to the Little Roc last of the Cardinals' young catche has been released to the Little Roc last of the Cardinals' young catche has been released to the Little Roc last of the Cardinals' young catche has been released to the Little Roc last of the Cardinals' young catche has been released to the Little Roc last of the Cardinals' young catche has been released to the Little Roc last of the Cardinals' young catche has been released to the Little Roc last of the Cardinals' young catche has been released to the Little Roc last of the Littl

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# IS TOP COACH

Expert Says Former Minnesota Star Bests Haughton as Grid Mentor.

Detroit, Jan. 8.—Gil Dobie and Percy. Haughton are the most discussed foot-ball coaches in the East. And the East finds it hard to decide which is the

hall coacnes in the base and coach of Harinds it hard to decide which is the 
better tutor.

Haughton, as head coach of Harvard, has from one to ten assistants, 
the number depending on the importance of the schedule. Nine out of 
every iten boys who go to Harvard 
come from a "feeder." Andover, Hill. 
Country Day and numerous other prepschools being included in the list that 
send thir athletes to Harvard. At, 
school they are taught football by 
Harvard graduates. They learn the 
fundamentals of Harvard defense and 
the ordinary line of offense.

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they go out for the freshmen team 
They get finer points in football se 
ence and late in the scason meet the 
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of their next season's opponents.

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In their sophomore year they reportearly and work for weeks under Leary and other assistant coaches. And when they are fully prepared for the strategic knowledge Haughton enters. He spends a few hours a week at the blackboard, builds his offense around one or two stars, and send his men into the game. In reality he is nothing more than field marsh of the team. If he had to go out ambuild-from the ground up he would undoubtedly be a failure. Few of the men who gradunted from the Haughton school of football ever got by a coaches. Doble, on the other hand, start

Doble, on the other hand, start with raw material. The best team he ever had, and the team which i his opinion was the best organized consisted of players who were take from the "hayfields" by Doble. Whe he got them they were the rawest of raw material and knew practically nothing of football. For four years, these men were invincible on the nothing of football. For four years, these men were invincible on the Western gridiron. Dobie started them on the very fundamentals, teaching them how to hold the ball, blocking, charging, tackling and other things which any man who ever made Harvard's team under Haughton, knew well at the age of 15 years.

At the end of three weeks, a squad under Dobie's style of teaching is ready for signals and plays. The plays he gives are simple, in fact very few of Dobie's plays are ever trick formations. But the few he does hand out are new and are run off with lightning rapidity.

rapidity.

Doble's test as a coach came this fall; he found practically green ma-terial at the Naval Academy when he arrived at Annapolis two weeks be-fore the middles first game of the season. They lost the first game to West Virginia, 7 to 0, but walked away with every team they met atplish this Doble was allow

To accomplish this Doble was allowed to use the men for practice three afternoons a week for one hour and a half each of the three days. The Navy has no "feeders." The men are sent there from all over the coun-try, by political appointment. Most of them have been bookworms more the stringent entrance examinations. The general run of them are not good The general run of them are not good physically when they enter the in-stitution. And on top of that two of the classes where there was physical material at least had been graduated.

## PLAYERS TO CARRY THEIR OWN LUGGAGE

Cincinnati, Jan. 7.—At a meeting of National League baseball magnets here today a movement was started to abolish the traveling

trunk of the ball player.

According to plans that were freely discussed here, it is now infore they set sail for "over there," and if athletics will do it, the men are going to get plenty.

Incidentally, if the roster of the men now serving with the colors is analyzed, it will be found that there are almost as many sport champions

\*\*Fotter Hampion\*\*

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# THEM. BUT THEY DUN'T LOOK A BIT LIKE ME!



# TO THE BRAVES

Given in Exchange for Giants' Captain.

ed a few days ago to Boston for Pitcher Tyler. Herzog has the unique record of

Cincinnati Reds.

Herzog came to New York in 1906, and in 1910 was traded to Boston with Outfielder Collins for Outfielder Becker. In 1911 Herzog was traded back and Catcher Gowdy. In 1913 Herzog went to the Reds in exchange for Catcher Hartley and Outfielder

In 1916 Herzog came back to the Giants, McGraw sending Mathewson, Rouch and McKenzie, to Cincinnati, while Doyle and two young players were traded to Chicago for Zi

succeeded him. Doyle came to New York in 1907 and was traded in 1916

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# Larry Doyle and Burns Are Athlete Escapes from Rus-

pionship Walk. New York, Jan. 8.—Charlie Herzog.
captain of the Glants was today traded to the Boston Braves for Larry Doyle and Pitcher Barnes.
Doyle and Catcher (Wilson were traded a few days ago to Boston for Pitcher Tyler.

After fighting with the Austrian army herzog has the unique record of he Russel as spring, but few know that he is an escaped prisoner of war. After fighting with the Austrian army herzog has the unique record of he Russel and the property of the Russel and the property of the Russel and the property of the Russel and the Bronx knows Joe Plichta, who won the three-mile walk in the army patriots of the Russel and the Bronx knows Joe Plichta, who won the three-mile walk in the property of the Russel and the Bronx knows Joe Plichta, who won the three-mile walk in the metropolitan junior patriotic factors.

he was a willing captive of the Rus-sians. This fact leaked out yesterday featuring in five trades by Manager sians. This fact leaked out yesterday McGraw. He has served three different engagements with the Giants, when E. Von Billing, coach of the Mohawk A. C. showed a letter addressed to Pilchta, who is now, a director of with Boston and has managed the athletics with a certain division of the American forces in France

MENTAL OBSERVATION

sian Prison to Win Cham-

## Weeghman Hits Big FAVORITES DO Snag on Big Deal

Cincinnati, Jan. &—Charles He Weeghman found something he couldn't buy this afternoon,
"I offered Rickey £0,000 and four good men for Roger Hornsby, and he said it wasn't enough," Weeghman announced this afternoon after a conference with Rickey, "I quit; I'm through."

I'm through."
Rickey announced that Hornsby
would play with the Cardinals next
season "or not at all."

National Commission Names

be withdrawn. This would result in passing the youngsters to lower classification to the benefit of all concerned.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upwmd: come mile. Lady Roths, 107 (Johnson), 7 to 16, out, won; Bob Hensley, 108 (Poole), 6 to 1, 8 to cerned.

The trade of Zack Wheat and 5, 1 to 3, second; Sasin, 107 (Johnson), 7 to 16, 1 to 3, second; Sasin, 107 (Johnson), 7 to 17, 1 to 18, 1 to 3, second; Sasin, 107 (Johnson), 7 to 18, 1 to 3, second; Sasin, 107 (Johnson), 7 to 18, 1 to 3, second; Sasin, 107 (Johnson), 7 to 18, 1 to 3, second; Sasin, 107 (Johnson), 7 to 18, 1 to 3, second; Sasin, 107 (Johnson), 7 to 18, 1 to 3, second; Sasin, 107 (Johnson), 7 to 18, 1 to 3, second; Sasin, 107 (Johnson), 7 to 18, 1 to 18, 1

\$50,000 for Roger Hornsby, but the Cardinals declined to trade,

## CANADIAN FUND

American forces in France.

Plichta, a Bohemian, fought for Austria because he had to, but in the early days of the war he was captured, and after being sent to a prison camp in Siberia escaped and making his way to Vladivostok, shipped for New York by way of the Panama Canal.

He arrived here something over two years ago and immediately obtained in Club.

ren, 112.

SIXTH BACE-One and one-sixteenth miles:

Sysar-olds and upward; claiming; prime, \$600.

Altamaha, 116; Billy Oliver, 110; Tamerlane, 110;

Hermuda, 110; Working Lad, 110; Longfellow,

110; Glory Belle, 101; Edna F., 30; Reauty Shop,

105; Disturber, 105; Louise May, 106; Missepte
sent, 56; Hastena, 105; Minda, 105; Lady Ward,

106; Kilmer, 110.

TWO ARE LEFT.

Scott and Gardner Only Sox Infield
ers Not in Army Service.

Philadelphia, Jan. 8.— Everett

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106; Kilmer, 110. sent, 25: Hastens, 105; Minda, 105; Lindy Ward.
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SEVENTH RACE—Purse, 2500; classifies, 4-year-olds and upward; one and one-sisteenth miles. Perpetual, 116; Monotony, 106; Bodweiser, 106; Eddie T., 206; Checks, 112; Silk Rind, 112; Ambrose, 105; Euterpe, 107; Traction, 107; Harvest King, 116; Dancer, 112; Rosewater, 103.

York, Pay, Jan. 8.—Lefty (Clifton) Heathcote, leading hitter in the York County League, has decided to accept an offer of a fry-out with the St. Louis Browns. Heathcote is only 19 years old. He is now a student at State College and is an all-around athlete. Scout Charley Kelchner watched the young athlete playing last summer and made him an offer.

Lewis to Meet Winner. "

New York, Jan. 8.—Ted Lewis, the welter-weight champion, has been matched for a battle at the Cream City A. C., of Milwaukee, on January 29. His opponent will be the winner of the Bryan Downey-Joe Egan tenround scrap which is to be fought at the same club on January 29. Tom Andrews, the fight promoter of the above city, wired Lewis a flattering offer today to box the victor, and Ted's manager quickly accepted it.

Walsh, the Boston Red Sox outheider, has probably called a hait to his career on the basechall field with his career on t ager quickly accepted it.

"Buck" had despaired of getting that \$800 he lost while absent just before the world's series and had told his lawyers to go ahead. No papers have reached No. 230 Fifth avenue, however, and there is no worry there over the report that Herzog will bring suit.

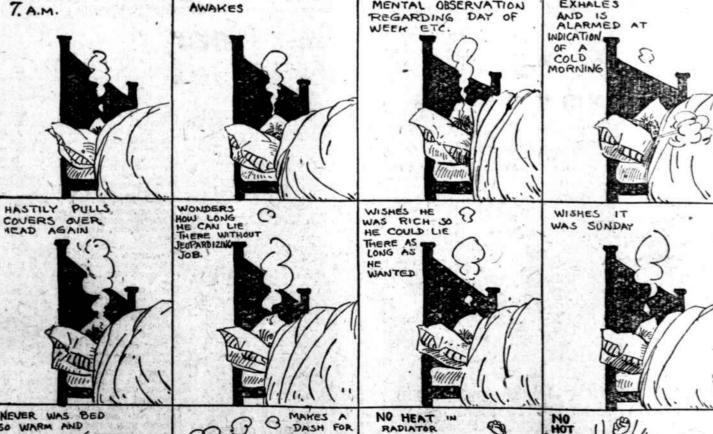
York on January 22. He will undergo an operation for appendicitis some time this week. Teschner had been selected as a member of the relay team.

Working Agreement Cancelled. Chicago. Fan. 8.—Report has it that

Amherst Gridion Dates.

Amherst Mass., Jan. 8.—The football scedule for Amherst College was approved by the Student Council yesapproved by the Student Counc

# Movie of a Man Leaping From Bed on a Cold Morning













## **TENNIS WILL AID**

New York, Jan. 8.—An indication of the interest arosed by the tennis matches played last summer under the auspices of the United States

prison camp in Siberia escaped and making his way to Viadivostok, shipped for New York by way of the Panama Canal.

He arrived here something over two years ago and immediately obtained employment through the National Bohemian Alliance. Then he joined the Mohawk A. C. and became one of the best heel and toe walkers in the metropolitan district. He'd be the junior charpion now if the war had not led to the calling off of that tille fixture.

West Virginia Cuts Schedule.

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Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 8.—Instead of playing Dartmouth and Bohemia for the United States army. Pitchta stepped forward and because of his athletic provess was named director of sports in the division to which his countrymen were assigned.

Kauff Signs Contract.

New York, Jan. 8.—Benny Kanff to-day signed his 1918 contract with the Giants.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

## Amherst Gridiron Dates.

Amherst's old rivals, reappears on the schedule, which is as follows: September 28, Middlebury, at Amherst: October 5, Bowdoin, at Amherst: October 12, Union, at Schenectady; October 12, Union, at Schenectady; October 19, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, at Amherst: October 25, Wesleyan, at Middletown; November 2, Columbia, at New York; November 3, Trinity, at Amherst; November 16, Williams, at Amherst; November 16, Williams, at Amherst; November 16, Jimmy Walsh a Fireman. Williams, at Amberst,

Army and Navy Equipment Co.

COMEBACK ACT

Two Cross Over at New

Orleans; Outsiders Are

Still Winning.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 8.—Favorites and outsiders divided the card at the Fair Grounds today, It was a reversal for the form players as Harry L. at

for the form players as Harry L. at even money crossed over in the third number, while Lady Rotha annexed the fourth. There were the only public choices to score, but it was a "Godsend" to the boys that picked the top-notch horses.

Bert Williams, at 2 to 1. annexed the first with the favorite, Hasty Cors, running last. Partisan grabbed off the second number at 5 to 1. while Producer was forced to take

1221 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. Special Today, Horstman \$5 Service Hat Reduced to

\$2.50

National Commission Names

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Cincinnati, Jan. 8.—The National Commission, the supreme court of baseball, held its annual meeting today and elected officers for the coming season. August Herman memory of the form of the sasembled officers for the coming season. August Herman memory of the form of the sasembled dignitaries left for their homes.

The meeting ran far into the night and at its conclusion most of the assembled dignitaries left for their homes.

Joe Tinker started something in behalf of the minors. The National League now has a rule that when walvers are asked on a player for \$1,500. This prevents the majors from letting loose a youngster who could have profitable employment in the startest of the same of the Association will be not more than six minor leagues running this year. Tinker said, and if the majors don't look after the minors where will at [Unukiasou, 8 to 1, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, 2 to 6, 2 to 8, 2 to 7, 2 to 7,

The trade of Zack Wheat and George Cutshaw, of the Dodgers, for Mantaux, of the Pirates, was consummated today except for the signing of the papers. It is reported that Catcher Snyder, of the Cardinals, has been sold to the Pirates. Tinker sold Earl Hamilton, a left-handed pitcher, Earl Hamilton, a left-handed pitcher, Earl Hamilton, a catcher. sion was postponed until its Amer-

## **Futurity Nominations** For 1920 Total 969

FIRST RACE—Fire and one-half furloops:
Sycar-olds; claiming: purps, \$600, C. A. Comiskey, Hi; Green Grass, 192: Discordo, 199: Edith
List of mominations for the 1920 FurLs, 105; Rhack Rass, 105: May's Beau, 105; Lurity was announced yesterday by
Rummer, 195; Miss Bryn, III; W. H. Buckner,
105: Relico, 196: Tanlac, 122: Crucible, 196: Poor
chester Racing Association, and no
doubt it will be glad news to the

Philadelphia, Jan. 8. - Everett Scott and Larry Gardner are the only Red Sox infielders not in the service of Uncle Sam and there is a strong probability that the former will follow Barry, Janvrin, Gainer, Hoblitzell, McNally and other Bos-ton players into the war game before another season rolls around. BROWN GETS A COLLEGIAN.

Scott, who makes his home in Bluffton, Ind., will come up for examination in the next batch of fifty to be called from his district. He

> Jimmy Walsh a Fireman. Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 8. - Jimmy Walsh, the Boston Red Sox outfielder,

Ayer, Mass., Jan. 8.-Lieut, Edward Teschner, former Harvard sprinter, New York, Jan. 8.—Charley Herzon hasn't sued the New York Club of the National League as yet, John Foster declares. Rumor had it that 'Buck' had described had it that 'Buck' had described had a total and captain of the track team, will be unable to represent Camp Devens, as planned, in the Millrose Athletic Association track meet in New York on January 22. He will undergo an operation for an operation for the track team, will be unable to represent Camp Devens, as planned, in the Millrose Athletic Association track meet in New York, Jan. 8.—Charley Herzon and captain of the track team, will

reached No. 220 Fifth avenue, however, and there is no worry there over the report that Herzog will bring suit.

Madden vs. McMahon.

Bartley Madden is likely to be signed up within twenty-four hours to box Tom McMahon, the "Bearcat," at New Castle, within two weeks, he'll also appear in the main bout at the Olympic Club of Harlem next Monday night.

Working Agreement Cancelled. Chicago, Jan. 8.—Report has it that the Datroit Club and the San Francisco Club have canceled their working agreement that has existed for three years and that the San Francisco management must look to some other major league club for talent, and it is admitted that it will need a jot to fill the gapa caused by recalls and enlistments.